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Two suspicious deaths under investigation

Not related. One man
killed after a suspected
altercation: Police



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Homicide detectives spent Monday investigating the deaths of two men, believed to be in their 30s, who died in Edmonton's northeast.

One man was found dead at an apartment in the area of 115 Avenue and 34 Street after a suspected altercation turned deadly around 2:10 a.m.

The second man was found in Hermitage Park around 6:30 a.m. Monday.

The deaths are not believed to be related, according to police.

On Monday morning, yellow police tape was draped

Homicides in Edmonton

- If the suspicious deaths are deemed homicides, they would be Edmonton's 15th and 16th of the year.
- In 2012, there were 29 homicides in Edmonton.

across the entrance to a Beverly three-storey walk-up apartment complex where one of the men was found.

According to police, when northeast division officers responded to a disturbance call around 2:10 a.m. at the residence, they found a severely injured man.

"EMS attempted to revive the male ... however he succumbed to his injuries," said Insp. Chad Tawfik.

Police believe an altercation took place at the residence but are waiting on aut-

opsy results to determine the cause and manner of death.

Neighbours described the building as quiet and were surprised to know it was home to a potential homicide.

"I'm not scared," said an elderly tenant who noted that crime can happen anywhere in Edmonton.

According to police, the man who was found dead in Hermitage Park had no obvious signs of injury.

Because it is unclear how the man died, his death is being treated as suspicious and the homicide unit is assisting.

It is expected that an autopsy will be scheduled for him.

Anyone with information that may assist investigators is urged to contact the Edmonton Police Service at 780-423-4567 or #377 from a mobile phone, or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.



Police tape surrounds the entrance to a northeast apartment building on Monday as homicide detectives probe the suspicious death of a man in his 30s. ANNALISE KLINGBEIL/METRO

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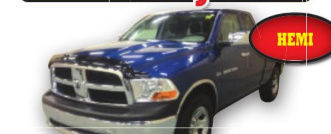
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Tackling our history

What's weird in Edmonton?

Whether it is the ghosts roaming our older buildings, the world records broken on our streets or the festivals you have never heard about, a local author wants to know why Edmonton is so weird.

Mark Kozub, who has tackled the histories of many other cities in previous outings, is working on a book to be released next year on what makes Edmonton weird.

Kozub said focusing on the city's weirdness is a way to get at what makes Edmonton different.

"There is just a lot about what makes life unique here, but somehow unique Edmonton just doesn't have the same punch," he said.

Kozub said there are quirks to living anywhere and he just wants to expose Edmonton's weirdness.

"Every city in the world has a side that looks very normal and then once you start asking around, there is an eccentric side to every single place," he said.

Until the end of August, Kozub is soliciting public stories on what makes Edmonton weird at his website, weirdyeg.ca. He said he is doing plenty of his own research, but weird is subjective so he wanted all the ideas he could get.

"I don't want simply my view of things to colour what the book is about."

RYAN TUMILTY/METRO



Author Mark Kozub CONTRIBUTED



The view from the bleachers at Clarke Field clearly shows the two sets of markings, one for football and one for soccer, which have caused confusion in the past. RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

Painted lines on turf cause confusion

FC Edmonton.

Soccer team looking to the future for permanent home



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It was a line covered over in the turf, but FC Edmonton is optimistic it could be painting a way out for the team's stadium troubles.

Earlier this month, city officials tried painting over the white football lines at Clarke Field with green paint, hoping to make it less

confusing for soccer players.

Rod Proudfoot, general manager of FC Edmonton, said it may seem like a minor annoyance to have two sets of lines, but a visiting goalie actually got confused, thinking the 20-yard line, used for football, was actually the edge of the 18-yard box, used for soccer.

"It cost him a penalty shot and it cost him the game," said Proudfoot.

Daren Dwernychuk, operations supervisor for the field, said the experiment was actually not for FC Edmonton.

"As we are hosting 2014 and 2015 FIFA events, the Canadian Soccer Association

Clarke Field

- The stadium could originally seat only 1,300 fans, but the team paid for new bleachers to expand the capacity to about 5,000 seats.
- Edmonton will host several games during both the under-20 Women's World Cup in 2014 and the 2015 Women's World Cup.

Dwernychuk said if they were to try it again, they would spend more time colour-matching the field.

Proudfoot said what FC Edmonton really needs is a new home, because they are fast outgrowing the field.

"We have doubled our attendance this year and we expect to double it again next year," he said. "That will fill Clarke."

The city is studying the idea of a medium-sized soccer stadium and a report is due back next year.

"We have to first determine if there is a demand and if there is not a demand, it is a moot point," Proudfoot said.

has been talking about what can we do in terms of the practice fields that FIFA will be using," he said.

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Safety. Three community police stations close

If you were planning on filing a police report at Beverley, Eastwood or Fairway Drive community police stations, think again — the stations were partially or completely closed on Monday.

While the front counters at Beverley and Eastwood stations are closed, the buildings will continue to be used by officers.

The Fairway station is a complete closure.

The decision to close the stations stemmed from the cost of keeping the buildings staffed, say police.

"It's really sort of a financial decision," said Supt. Tony Harder on Monday.

Harder said the three closed stations were the least used in the city and noted more Edmontonians are using the force's new online reporting system.

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Northlands

K-Days draws crowds

Northlands is calling the rebranded K-Days festival a resounding success after 781,000 people came through the door.

The 10-day festival ended Sunday.

Previously called Klondike Days, the festival had been known as Capital Ex for several years before becoming K-days this year.

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Repairs

Bellamy Hill lane reductions

Sewer repairs will be causing traffic problems on Bellamy Hill for the rest of the week.

The road will be one lane in each direction until Aug. 2.

The city recommends people detour using 103 Street, 105 Street or McDougal Hill Road.

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Meteorites land in Edmonton



Exhibit curator Chris Herd holds a specimen from a meteorite fall in Peace River. PATRICK NGUYEN/FOR METRO

Exhibit. The sky has fallen, and here's the evidence

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In a gallery not so far, far away, meteorites from Russia's fireball and Western Canada's most famous shooting stars are on display.

When the Sky Falls, an exhibit hosted at the Enterprise Square Galleries, features over a dozen meteorite specimens, including five from the meteor that streaked over Chelyabinsk, Russia, earlier this year.

"That was a huge event; that was a once-in-a-lifetime sort of thing," said Chris

Herd, curator of the exhibit. "We have actual samples of that event here on display... It's the first time in Canada, that's the draw."

Marina Ivanova, a senior scientist at the Vernadsky Institute in Moscow, added: "It's interesting to learn about nature and the evolution of nature. It's a natural interest to people."

The exhibit also spotlights meteorites from falls across Western Canada, with photographs and stories accompanying the rock samples to help paint the picture.

"In some ways these are the crown jewels of the U of A's meteorite collection," Herd said. "It shows what was happening around the time of these events as well."

The exhibit runs from July 30 to August 3.

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"It brings it home to say, 'Hey, this happened in Russia. Other events have happened in Western Canada as well in the last few decades, right in our backyard.'"

Chris Herd, on displaying specimens from both Russia and Canada



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Hundreds rage at police after an officer guns down teenager

Toronto streetcar slaying. Assurances from police chief do little to quell outrage

Hundreds of protesters shouted at police and called for justice Monday as they gathered at the spot where a young man was shot dead in an altercation with Toronto police on a streetcar.

The mother and sister of Sammy Yatim, 18, were among a crowd of protesters that stretched more than a block as marchers headed to the intersection where the teenager died on Saturday morning.

The death has sparked a flood of anger at police, who have suspended the officer involved. The crowd chanted



Sammy Yatim, 18
FACEBOOK

"Shame!" with a handful of protesters angrily confronting police monitoring the march. Protesters briefly stopped and vented outside a police station.

Ontario's police watchdog is probing the incident, which was captured on video. Yatim was reportedly armed with a knife when he was shot.

Police Chief Bill Blair said the force will do all it can to answer the public's questions.

In addition to the Special Investigations Unit probe, he said he would be conducting a review to see if police procedures were followed. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Head-on train crash leaves dozens of passengers injured

A police officer works at the site where two passenger trains collided head-on in Granges-pres-Marnand, western Switzerland, on Monday. Police say at least 35 people have been injured, five seriously. One person had yet to be recovered from the wreckage Monday night. **LAURENT GILLIERON/KEystone/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Mountie found not guilty of lying in Taser death

An officer who was among the four Mounties at the Vancouver airport the night Robert Dziekanski died has been found not guilty of lying at a public inquiry into the Polish immigrant's death.

B.C. Supreme Court Justice Mark McEwan raised doubts about the Crown's theory that Const. Bill Bentley and the other officers colluded on their stories to homicide investigators and then lied at

the inquiry. He noted civilian witnesses made the same sort of mistakes as the Mounties.

Bentley was the first to be tried for perjury for his testimony during the 2009 inquiry into what happened

the night Dziekanski was hit with a Taser and died.

Video evidence, taken by a passenger, contradicted some of Bentley's notes and statements.

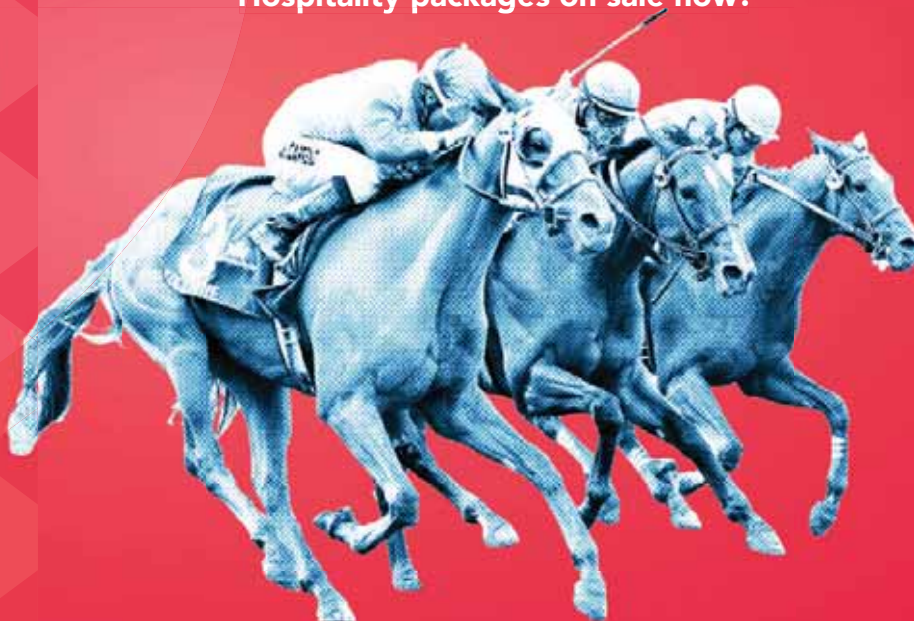
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Pope reaches out to gays

'Who am I to judge?'

In first news conference as Pope, Francis says gay clergymen should be forgiven and their sins forgotten

Pope Francis reached out to gay people, saying he won't judge priests for their sexual orientation, in a remarkably open and wide-ranging news conference Monday as he returned from his first foreign trip.

"If someone is gay and he searches for the Lord and has good will, who am I to judge?" Francis asked. "We shouldn't marginalize people for this. They must be integrated into society."

Francis' predecessor, Pope Benedict XVI, signed a document in 2005 that said men



Pope Francis answers reporters' questions on Monday during a news conference aboard the papal flight on its way back from Brazil. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

who had deep-rooted homosexual tendencies should not be priests. Francis was much more conciliatory in his first news conference as pope, saying gay clergymen should be forgiven and their sins forgotten.

The comments did not signal any change in church policy. Catholic teaching still holds that homosexual acts are "intrinsically disordered."

But they indicated a shift in tone under Francis' young papacy. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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HBC to open Saks stores in Canada

Retail. Following \$2.9B acquisition of U.S. retailer, Hudson's Bay Co. will roll out luxury and discount banners north of border

Hudson's Bay Co. says it will open up to seven full-line Saks stores in Canada and about two dozen locations under a discount banner once it completes a \$2.9-billion US friendly deal to acquire the U.S. luxury retailer.

"We're going to move as quickly as we can," Richard Baker, HBC's chairman and chief executive, told analysts during a conference call on Monday.

"We think there's a lot of opportunity for us to accomplish that rollout relatively quickly."

Saks currently operates 42 stores, including its flagship Saks Fifth Avenue in New York.

HBC says it may transform

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Richard Baker, HBC's chairman and CEO

some of its Bay stores into Saks locations, open new Saks stores in existing buildings or, in some cases, build new stores from the ground up.

The retailer says it also plans to open up to 25 Saks Off Fifth discount stores in Canada and is eyeing the possibility of starting a real-estate investment trust.

Paul Swinand, an analyst with Morningstar, said the deal will give HBC a portfolio of prime U.S. real estate.

"There's no way they could

have accessed these real-estate assets at any other price, or in any other way," said Swinand.

"These are assets in locations where you couldn't get that size of a store otherwise."

The combined portfolio of the Bay stores in Canada, Lord & Taylor in the U.S. Northeast and Saks locations would comprise more than 32 million square feet of retail space, said Baker.

"The combination of Saks and HBC real estate creates an unmatched, highly valuable North American retail real-estate portfolio, with a coast-to-coast footprint serving three strong banners," Baker said.

"We will evaluate strategic alternatives to fully realize value from the combined property portfolio, including but not limited to the creation of a real-estate investment trust. This will enable our company to unlock additional value and accelerate deleveraging."

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Teflon. Scientists find consumer chemical in polar bears' brains

Polar bears in East Greenland have dangerous pollutants that also appear in Teflon in their brains, according to Danish researchers.

"Other pollutants dissipate into the environment, but these don't," says lead researcher Rune Dietz, professor of wildlife biology and toxicology at Aarhus University in Denmark.

"And they don't exist in polar bears' habitat either. A lot of the production of products with these substances now takes place in China. (Our findings) show how far these pollutants are able to travel."

The dangerous chemicals,

known as PerFluoroAlkyl Substances (PFASs), are in everyday items like Teflon pans and textile coatings. When a lowly fish species eats the chemical, and is then eaten itself, the chemical moves up the food chain.

The chemicals travel long distances inside the bodies of the various fish species and marine mammals, and eventually arrive in polar bear habitats.

"When you get to the top of the food chain, where the polar bears reside, you get the highest concentration of these toxins," explains Dietz.

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Cairo airport officials say seven flights to Egypt have been cancelled and that others are arriving with less than 50 per cent occupancy following weekend clashes that killed 84 people.

Passengers from Yemen, Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Italy, Syria and Lebanon were rerouted Monday onto other planes because of low seat occupancy. Officials say more than 55 per cent of seats on flights to Cairo have been empty over the past three days. Political turmoil over the past 2 1/2 years has hurt tourism in Egypt. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Pfizer will sell discounted vaccine to poor countries

Drugmaker Pfizer Inc. has agreed to provide hundreds of millions of doses of its lucrative vaccine against pneumonia and meningitis at a fraction of the usual price for young children in poor countries.

The deal to provide 260 million shots of its Prevnar 13 vaccine for a few dollars each is Pfizer's third agreement under an innovative program through which pharmaceutical companies, governments, health groups and charities collaborate to bring poor countries a long-term supply of affordable vaccines. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tech trend. Survey shows upsurge in Canadians' smartphone ownership

Not only is smartphone ownership way up in Canada, users are getting increasingly addicted to their mobile devices, suggests a new report released by Google.

Based on online surveys with 1,000 Canadians earlier this year, the report estimates that 56 per cent of adults were using a smartphone, up from 33 per cent in early 2012.

About eight in 10 smartphone owners said they don't leave home without their mobile device. Two-thirds of them said they had used their phone every day in the past week.

About 35 per cent said they'd become so reliant on mobile connectivity that they'd give up TV before having to part with their smartphone. "Mobile has become a core part of how people live their lives today," said Google Canada's head of mobile advertising, Eric Morris.

"The study shows people are using mobile to change all

Smartphone ownership

56%

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aspects of their life, whether it's their job, travel, shopping, the way they communicate with others, and specifically trying to understand the world around them."

About 78 per cent of the smartphone users said they connected to social media with their device and 52 per cent said they logged on daily.

Morris said he was struck by the number of users who reported they were watching video on their phone. About 75 per cent said they had streamed video on their small screen.

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SEX ISN'T FOR POLITICOS TO DECIDE

Politicians aren't really known for being a particularly prudish bunch — Anthony Weiner, Bill Clinton, Eliot Spitzer and other public officials have had their share of high-profile sex scandals. And yet, a number of public figures made headlines last week for their sexually conservative policies.

American politician Ken Cuccinelli recently launched a web campaign aimed at resurrecting Virginia's Crimes Against Nature law, which would ban oral and anal sex between any two individuals. If passed, the law would make certain sex acts a felony with no consideration of context, effectively turning happily consenting, pleasure-seeking adults into sex offenders.

Across the pond, British Prime Minister David Cameron announced a new initiative to restrict access to online pornography throughout the country. This default porn filter will automatically block access to all sexually explicit websites and



SHE SAYS
Jessica Napier
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British citizens who are interested in viewing racy content will be forced into having a very awkward conversation with their service provider.

Both Cuccinelli and Cameron cite "protecting children" and "family values" as justification for their overreaching policies. "Family values" being one of those vague phrases that has no concrete meaning and is employed emphatically by right-wing politicians to attack everything from gay marriage to working mothers to Gossip Girl.

There's no doubt that this is tricky territory. Obviously intervention is necessary when it comes to things like child pornography, exploitation and sexual predators, but allowing government bodies to regulate what is or isn't sexually acceptable behaviour among the masses is a very slippery slope. I can't help but think of the overzealous minister in Footloose who is determined to outlaw rock music and dancing in his fic-

tional Bible-thumping town.

Whether you agree with Cuccinelli's Crimes Against Nature law or Cameron's porn filter, you have to admit that both policies seem utterly impossible to enforce. This effort to BAN ALL THE NAKED THINGS is just an exhausting waste of time and public resources.

Sex is everywhere, online and in person, and it comes in seemingly limitless varieties. Teaching our children that sex is something that is immoral and should be forbidden is going to create confusion and unhealthy attitudes toward their own sexuality.

When it comes to sexual pleasure, government officials should have no right to come between two consenting adults — or between an individual and a computer screen, for that matter.

Rather than finding new ways to control private (and legal) sexual activities, we should focus on having frank discussions with our children about sex and the dangers of the web.

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ZOOM

It's down for a dogfight



OLIVER EHMIG/SOLENT NEWS/REX FEATURES

Dog parachutes from airplane

An elite air-force unit has a new weapon for fighting crime — a parachuting dog. A Belgian shepherd named Jany jumps out of the aircraft at more than 1,000 feet, while attached to the chest of an officer. The explosive detector dog makes dozens of jumps with the Colombian Group of Air Special

Commands, specially set up to counter crime and terrorism.

The 90-man-strong group is tasked with combating terrorist and criminal activity at all of Colombia's airports. Each paratrooper carries their field equipment on their body for the jumps, which are fraught with danger as landing areas are often covered with anti-personnel blast mines.

METRO

Photographer's view

"She (Jany) was extremely calm during the flight and was euphoric when she touched the ground."

Oliver Ehmig, photographer. Ehmig captured the moment Jany and her tandem partner Jorge Herrera leapt into action.

This canine can ...

- **Belgian malinois.** Related to the German shepherd, this breed of canine is popular with armed forces and the police for its loyalty and ability to detect explosives and drugs.

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A pleasant side effect of the proliferation of longform interview podcasts is that the demand for guests opens up space for people who aren't promoting a book or a film — people who just happen to be interesting. Here are three that capture a wide range of interests.

Kevin Pollak's Chat Show

Marc Maron's WTF is arguably ground zero for the feature-length chat with neurotic celebrity types, and Kevin Pollak's is among the best of the comedian herd who followed him into the genre.

Radio Open Source

Christopher Lydon plays host to a series of guest experts on topics ranging from what to make of the mess in Afghanistan, the collective art of revolutions and theories on the structure of organized crime.

Inner Compass

The religious overtones of Inner Compass may be a little uncomfortable for some, but it frequently fades into the background as guests discuss everything from the evolution of hip hop to becoming an accidental activist in Myanmar.



Twitter

@metropicks asked: Justin Trudeau said he supported legalizing marijuana when he unexpectedly stopped by a rally in Vancouver last week. Do you think this will bolster the movement?

@TheRealTuretz: I doubt it will have any real impact, since only stoners would let that influence their vote, and they're notoriously lazy.

@Vickivancouver: @robdelaney please save @Canada

Follow @metropicks and take part in our daily poll.

Letters

Do we wait for someone else who is mentally ill to commit a crime? Or do we try and change our society that acts only after the crime has been committed. The government offers little help to the families that are fighting for their adult children's lives to keep them from harming others and themselves.

What a tragedy we are facing. How many times do we hear or read that someone has been murdered due to the mental state of another? As a society we have buried our heads in the sand because our government chooses to not deal with this issue. Time for change.

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DVD reviews



G.I. Joe: Retaliation

Director. John M. Chu

Stars. Dwayne Johnson,
Byung-hun Lee

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G.I. Joe: Retaliation is a case of ADHD masquerading as a movie, hiding behind incoherent directing, writing and editing to minimize mayhem so as to secure a kid-friendly rating. It's like a giant explosion on a distant planet, observed but not felt. The stolid Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson joins grumpy Bruce Willis as the new top square-jaws of the changing cast, most of the original players having wisely opted for better gigs or early story exits. Based on an action figure and cartoon, G.I. Joe is reduced to an incomprehensible blur of throbbing testosterone tin men (and women), who rat-tat-tat their machine guns and shout inanities at each other. Even when something really big happens — say a major world city being blown up — the effect is like being hit with a clown's Nerf bat.

PETER HOWELL

The Devil's Backbone

Director. Guillermo del Toro

Stars. Marisa Paredes,
Eduardo Noriega

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In the wake of this summer's blockbuster Pacific Rim, it's good to remind yourself that Guillermo del Toro also has a more contemplative side. He displayed it in The Devil's Backbone from 2001, a sorrowful and masterful ghost story set in 1939 in a dusty orphanage in Spain, during the country's bloody civil war. Criterion has reissued the film in a spanking new Blu-ray edition.

PETER HOWELL

Woody Allen: The good, the bad and the ugly

Director's cut.

Filmmaker's body of work is nothing but prolific — here Metro ranks the best to the worst from 1969 to the present

MATT PRIGGE

Metro World News in New York

It's that time of year again — that is, when Woody Allen releases his annual film. The exact time of year fluctuates. (In the '90s, it was always in the fall, in time for Oscars. For the last few years he's been an improbable summer movie filmmaker.)

And whenever one of his new films is released, it's time to do that thing when you sum up his career, looking back over his rather daunting body of work — a film per year, with few exceptions, since 1969!

Jordan Hoffman, over at Film.com, has done a terrific film-by-film ranking of Woody's 43 1/3 films, though he also includes some that he only wrote and/or acted in, like What's New, Pussycat?, Play It Again, Sam, and The Front. (It feels weird calling him "Allen" — which is, in fact, his actual first name — and especially "Mr. Allen," a la The New York Times.)

It's a great round-up, one not afraid to mount cogent defences of such runs like Shadows and Fog and Another Woman.

And here, without any neurotic self-deprecation, is ours. (Note: This is only theatrically-released films, not TV work, including the impossible to find Men of Crisis: The Harvey Wallinger Story — which, if anyone has a line on...)



Woody Allen on the set of his latest film, Blue Jasmine. CONTRIBUTED

Stone-cold masterpiece

- Love and Death (1975)
- Manhattan (1979)
- Bananas (1971)
- Annie Hall (1977)
- Sleeper (1973)

Near-masterpiece

- Radio Days (1987)
- Hannah and Her Sisters (1986)
- Broadway Danny Rose (1984)
- The Purple Rose of Cairo (1985)
- Crimes and Misdemeanors (1989)
- Deconstructing Harry (1997)
- Zelig (1983)
- Manhattan Murder

Mystery (1993)

Really, incredibly good

- Stardust Memories (1980)
- Take the Money and Run (1969)
- Everyone Says I Love You (1996)
- Husbands and Wives (1992)
- Bullets Over Broadway (1994)
- Stardust Memories (1980)
- Blue Jasmine (2013)
- Vicky Cristina Barcelona (2006)
- Sweet and Lowdown (1999)

Quite solid

- Match Point (2005)
- Everything You Always

List justifications

Love and Death, our number one, is not always cited as Woody Allen's best straight-up comedy, much less his best overall film. People tend to gravitate toward Sleeper, which is a touch more sophisticated and reined-in. But that's why we love this: this movie is insane. It's incredibly dense, with parodies of Dostoyevsky and Ingmar Bergman and Sergei Eisenstein flying madly about. (It's crazy this is one of his biggest money-makers.) However, it's his last full-on comedy before the hybrid of comedy and drama that is Annie Hall.

Wanted to Know About Sex (But Were Afraid to Ask) (1972)

- Another Woman (1988)
- What's Up, Tiger Lily? (1966)
- Oedipus Wrecks, his contribution to New York Stories (1989) (this is his 1/3 film)
- Mighty Aphrodite (1995)
- A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy (1983)

Problematic, but mostly positive

- Anything Else (2003)
- Cassandra's Dream (2005)
- Interiors (1978)
- To Rome, With Love (2012)
- Midnight in Paris (2011)
- Whatever Works (2010)
- Shadows and Fog (1991)
- Celebrity (1998)

Problematic, with less merit — but some

- Hollywood Ending (2002)
- Scoop (2006)
- Small Time Crooks (2000)

Pretty bad — but, you know, not entirely worthless

- September (1987)
- The Curse of the Jade Scorpion (2001)
- Alice (1990)
- Melinda and Melinda (2004)



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Jackson finally finished with J.R.R. Tolkien?

That's a wrap.
Filmmaker shares photos of his last days working on The Hobbit trilogy

Peter Jackson has wrapped up filming The Hobbit trilogy and shared pictures of his last

day on the set with his Facebook fans.

The New Zealand filmmaker provided a steady stream of updates and photos from the set of the final film, The Hobbit: There And Back Again, on Friday. The second film, The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug, will be released in December, and the finale appears in 2014.

The director posted pictures of dwarves, crew members and actor Martin Freeman, who plays the protagonist, hobbit Bilbo Baggins. The photo updates began and ended with pictures of Jackson's cat, Mr. Smudge. The final photo shows the director and feline cuddling, along with the caption: "A long day. A great day.

Thank you all for being part of it! Now for some sleep!"

The Hobbit, based on J.R.R. Tolkien's novel of the same name, is the prequel to Tolkien's The Lord of the Rings. It follows Baggins' adventures as he tries to help a group of dwarves regain their wealth and stature from the dragon Smaug.

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Peter Jackson, left, and actor Ian Murray McKellen on the final day of filming of The Hobbit. PETER JACKSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friendly fire? New docudrama suggests JFK was shot by Secret Service



Yet another examination of the JFK shooting is on tap. CONTRIBUTED

Weeks before the 50th anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's assassination this fall, a TV network will take another look at the killing in a docudrama that suggests a Secret Service agent fired one of the bullets that felled Kennedy.

ReelzChannel's JFK: The Smoking Gun is based on the work of retired Australian police Det. Colin McLaren and the book Mortal Error: The Shot that Killed JFK by Bonar Menninger.

McLaren spent four years combing through evidence from Kennedy's death on Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas. He and Menninger also relied on ballistics evidence from an earlier book by Howard Donahue.

The two-hour docudrama

Quoted

"What we're saying is that we believe it was a tragic accident in the heat of that moment."

Det. Colin McLaren

airs Nov. 3 in the U.S., Canada and Australia. It suggests that agent George Hickey fired one of the bullets that hit Kennedy. Hickey, who is now dead, was riding in the car behind Kennedy's limo that day. "What we're saying is that we believe it was a tragic accident in the heat of that moment," McLaren told the Television Critics Association on Sunday.

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Redneck rivalry

Real life Beverly Hillbillies?

Honey Boo Boo is getting some competition.

Another family from rural Georgia is coming to reality television, with Hollywood Hillbillies set to debut in January on ReelzChannel.

The show follows Michael Kittrell and his grandmother Delores Hughes,

known as "Mema," as the family moves from Grayson, Ga., to Hollywood. Along for the ride are Kittrell's aunt, Dee Dee Peters, her boyfriend Paul Conlon, and Kittrell's uncle John Cox. Kittrell is known as "The Angry Ginger" on YouTube, where a video he made to protest a South Park episode that claimed redheads have no soul gained attention.

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Amanda Bynes ALL GETTY IMAGES

Bynes' rocky bond with parents revealed ahead of conservatorship bid

Amanda Bynes' parents may be the last people she wants in control of her life and finances, as the troubled actress and her mom and dad have always had a tense relationship, at least according to Bynes' former pal Ana Rivera, a model, who says Bynes resents her "overprotective" parents for

"telling her what to do and pushing her into acting, a career she never wanted," Rivera tells Radar. "She said she'd never been close to her family." Bynes' psychiatric hold has been extended, and a court date is set for next week to review her parents' bid for a conservatorship.

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Oh to see an exciting Brad and Jen tiff at this year's TIFF



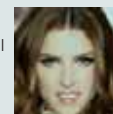
THE WORD
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Brad Pitt and Jennifer Aniston, both happily happily engaged to other people eight years after their divorce, MIGHT spot each other at this September's Toronto International Film Festival, and this MIGHT be a big deal, because they MIGHT hug hello, and they MIGHT talk, and they MIGHT wish each other well, and this will cause the universe to implode (if the folks at Us Weekly have anything to do with it, that



is). A normal, civilized, post-divorce catch-up sesh surely is off the table for these two because in media, civil exes are boring. We want to catch these two either a) in a blow-out as big as a Real Housewives fight, or b) with their pants down in the bathroom at the Four Seasons Toronto. If they're anything like normal Americans, though, they'll just be courteous and chat for a few minutes. Either that or pull the ol' "Oh, my ex is here? Let me pretend to look very busy on my phone for the next hour and a half."

Twitter



@AnnaKendrick47
dated a guy who slammed my PB&J shut when he got frustrated w my need for peanut butter to be perfectly distributed. We did not last long.



@bobsaget
Thinking of changing my name to ;-)

Phoebe and Chandler never wanted it to end



Lisa Kudrow

While talk of a Friends reunion movie may be dead in the water, stars Matthew Perry and Lisa Kudrow admit they wish the show hadn't gone off the air when it did. "If I had a time machine, I would like to go back to 2004 and not have stopped," says Perry, sitting in for Piers Morgan on his

talk show, with Kudrow serving as his guest. Kudrow agrees: "If it were up to us, you know, individually, then yes. I would keep going," she says. "There would have come a time anyway when someone would have said, 'We've had enough.' But why not have fun until they do?"

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The summer fat breakdown

You know some fun foods are bad for you, but how bad? We're listing the best to worst

MICHELLE CASTILLO, METRO WORLD NEWS
Nutrition data from My Fitness Pal



1

LIGHT OR REGULAR LAGER

Total fat: 0 g / Cholesterol: 0 mg



2

WATERMELON (BALLED, 1 CUP)

Total fat: 0.2 g / Polyunsaturated: 0.1 g / Monounsaturated: 0.1 g / Cholesterol: 0 g



3

STRAWBERRIES (1 CUP)

Total fat: 0.5 g / Polyunsaturated: 0.2 g / Monounsaturated: 0.1 g / Cholesterol: 0 g



4

COLESLAW WITH MAYONNAISE (1 CUP)

Total fat: 3.1 g / Saturated: 0.5 g / Polyunsaturated: 1.6 g / Monounsaturated: 0.9 g / Cholesterol: 10 mg



5

PINA COLADA WITH RUM (8 OZ)

Total fat: 4 g / Saturated: 3.5 g / Cholesterol: 0 g



6

VANILLA ICE CREAM WITH CONE (SMALL, MCDONALD'S)

Total fat: 5 g / Saturated: fat: 3 g / Cholesterol: 15 mg



7

MACARONI SALAD WITH MAYONNAISE (1 CUP)

Total fat: 9 g / Cholesterol: 8 mg



8

CHOCOLATE CUPCAKE WITH FROSTING

Total fat: 10 g / Cholesterol: 0 g



9

POTATO CHIPS (28.3 G)

Total fat: 10 g / Saturated: 1.5 g / Cholesterol: 0 g



10

FRIES (SMALL, MCDONALD'S)

Total fat: 11 g / Saturated: 1.5 g / Cholesterol: 0 g



11

FALAFEL SANDWICH

Total fat: 14 g / Saturated: 2 g / Polyunsaturated: 6 g / Monounsaturated: 6 g / Cholesterol: 0 g



12

PEPPERONI PIZZA (1 SLICE)

Total fat: 14 g / Saturated: fat: 6 g / Cholesterol: 30 mg



13

HOT DOG WITH BUN, NO TOPPINGS

Total fat: 18.2 g / Saturated: 6.9 g / Trans 0.5 g / Cholesterol: 34.4 mg



14

POTATO SALAD WITH MAYONNAISE (1 CUP)

Total fat: 20.5 g / Saturated: 3.6 g / Polyunsaturated: 9.3 g / Monounsaturated: 6.2 g / Cholesterol: 170 mg



15

CHEESEBURGER (0.25 LBS, GRILLED)

Total fat: 21 g / Saturated: 4 g / Cholesterol: 144 mg

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Watermelon introduces its savoury side in light salad

Watermelon, Tomato, Pistachio and Feta Salad



This salad serves four. MIKE MCCOLL, FROM ROSE REISMAN'S UPCOMING OCTOBER 2013 BOOK



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Nothing beats a summer salad that combines watermelon, tomatoes and feta.

The balsamic glaze is sensational, and you avoid the calories and fat of oil-based dressings.

Follow directions exactly for dressing. If too thick, just add a little more balsamic vinegar.

Ingredients

Salad

- 4 cups (1 L) baby arugula or baby spinach
- 1 cup (250 ml) small red or yellow grape tomatoes
- 4 cups (1 L) cubed watermelon
- 1/3 cup diced reduced fat feta cheese (2 1/2 oz/75 g)

- 1/3 cup (80 ml) toasted chopped pistachios
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) chopped mint or parsley

Dressing

- 1 cup (250 ml) balsamic vinegar
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) maple syrup

1. To make the salad: Place arugula, tomatoes, watermelon, feta, pistachios and mint in a large serving bowl.

2. To make the dressing: In a small skillet, add the balsamic vinegar and maple syrup. Bring the mixture to a boil, and cook at a rapid boil for 8 to 10 minutes or just until the mixture bubbles on the entire surface and is slightly syrupy. Do not overcook, or the syrup will get too thick.

Health Solutions

It isn't 'just water'



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Oh, sure, it is 92 per cent water, but the other eight per cent of watermelon is a powerhouse. (And there is no such thing as "just" water anyway). Watermelon is a rare, excellent source of an important amino acid called citrulline, which is key in exercise muscle recovery and the elimination of ammonia.

The red flesh is delicious, but the white rind is even more concentrated in this nutrient. Don't throw it away! Trim the outer skin and save the white, less tasty portion to make a relish that is delicious with a cheese board, on baguette or burgers.

Watermelon Relish

- 2 cups (500 ml) watermelon rind. Remove the dark-green skin and cut the white part into 1/4-inch (0.6 cm) cubes
- 2 tsp salt (10 ml)

- 2 1/2 cups water (625 ml) and 3/4 cup (185 ml) water, divided
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) sugar
- 2 tbsps (25 ml) lemon zest, finely grated
- 2 tbsps (25 ml) lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp (2 1/2 ml) cinnamon
- 1/8 tsp cloves (0.5 ml)

Mix rind with salt and 2 1/2 cups (625 ml) water. Let stand covered at room temperature overnight. Drain and rinse well.

In saucepan, combine sugar with 3/4 cup (185 ml) water, the lemon zest and juice and cinnamon and cloves. Bring to boil over medium heat, add rind and cook gently for 40 mins. or until the rind is translucent and tender (do not boil hard as the mixture could caramelize). When done, remove from heat and cool. Keep refrigerated.

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Canadians on the brink of debt disaster? Bank says the statistics may be flawed



Debunking the numbers is a messy business, but always worth it. ISTOCK IMAGES



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"Statistics are like a bikini. What they reveal is suggestive, but what they conceal is vital." So said the late Aaron Levenstein, American professor of business.

I'm sure that's what TD Bank analysts commented to each other when they re-analyzed the oft-reported statistics about Canadians' perilous indebtedness.

The numbers go like this: Canadians' debt-to-income ratio is 162, so we owe \$162 for every \$100 of after tax income. This is worrying because Americans ran up a debt-to-income ratio of 163 just before the financial crash.

The falling sky is nigh, say the financial prognosticators, especially in light of Canada's stratospheric housing market.

But TD maintains that the

statistics are flawed. The Canadian figures include interest on non-mortgage debt and out of pocket health-care expenses, neither of which factor in to the American numbers.

When such costs are taken into account, our pre-crash neighbours had a debt-to-income ratio of 177 while we Canadians now stand at 156 per cent.

Certainly reason for concern, but we're not on the brink of Armageddon.

TD's reanalysis begs the question of why bogus, or at least flawed, statistics and conclusions can float around without contradiction, sometimes for decades.

These days surveys, reports and studies are hugely popular with all manner of companies and government agencies (TD, by the way, loves them.)

They're cheap advertising in a time of shrinking media outlets and budgets. For over-worked journalists, predigested research is very attractive.

Often the surveys produce an interesting slice of information about our lives and society. But some are just plain garbage.

A recent one about insurance bothered me and I discovered that most of the information had been lifted from an American study and then Canadianized poorly.

The problem with inaccurate or misleading surveys and reports is that they can create or solidify public opinion.

Take the level of Canadian indebtedness. Our debt level is too high, no question. But when statistics indicate that we're nearing a precipice, the public gets scared.

Worse, politicians leap into the fray and create lousy policies based on faulty assumptions.

I'd like to see a lot more debunking done, along the lines of TD Bank's recent report.

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Underachieving Jays willing to make deals at deadline

MLB. But fire sale not expected as GM Anthopoulos hopes to contend in 2014

After a busy off-season, the Toronto Blue Jays were expected to be contenders.

Instead they're well under .500, out of the American League East and AL wild-card races and grasping for positives amid a season that hasn't gone according to plan.

"When you're not winning games, it's not good," general manager Alex Anthopoulos said during a recent home-stand. "You're scratching your brain trying to come up with ways to get better."

One way to get better, for next year and beyond, involves selling before Wednesday afternoon's trade deadline. Anthopoulos recognizes the Blue Jays' place at the bottom of the standings, but with the hope of contending in 2014 there might not be many assets available to deal.

"Everyone's in trade mode," Anthopoulos said. "I think anything we do, if we can do something that helps currently, great, but even for the following year as well,

Setting the bar

The market for reliever trades has already been set.

- On Monday the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim traded 37-year-old former Blue Jays lefty Scott Downs to the Atlanta Braves for minor-league right-hander Cory Rasmus.
- Also Monday, the Houston Astros traded closer Jose Veras to the Detroit Tigers for 19-year-old outfield prospect Danry Vasquez and a player to be named later.

we'll look to do it. We're having dialogue, but I'd say every player we're having dialogue about are players that can help us beyond the current year."

In other words, don't expect a fire sale of every Blue Jays player who has underachieved this season. Only three are impending free agents: Starter Josh Johnson, whose value is at an all-time low, reliever Darren Oliver, who's 42 years old, and outfielder Rajai Davis, who's a part-timer relied on mostly for his speed. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Blue Jays manager John Gibbons pulls the plug on pitcher Esmil Rogers' start in the fifth inning of Monday's game against the Athletics in Oakland. The Jays lost 9-4. **BEN MARGOT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Phelps backstrokes into Olympic picture



Michael Phelps **GETTY IMAGES FILE**

When Michael Phelps walked away from swimming after the London Olympics, he was adamant about one thing: His career was over.

Now, it sounds like he's not so sure.

While saying he's never been happier with his life — and certainly doesn't miss the grind of what it took to become the most winningest

athlete in Olympic history — Phelps left the door open to change his mind before the 2016 Rio Games.

"I don't know what's going to happen in the future," Phelps said Monday. "I don't know what's going to happen tomorrow."

In Barcelona for the world swimming championships, Phelps spoke to The Associated

Press and other international media organizations in a series of one-on-one interviews set up by his sponsor, Speedo. When asked by the AP, yes or no, whether he'll compete at the next Olympics, Phelps coyly said he hasn't planned that far ahead in his life.

That's a striking change from his comments before and immediately after the Lon-

don Games, when he insisted his retirement was set in stone and it had always been his goal to quit swimming before he turned 30.

Phelps will be 31 at the time of the opening ceremony for the Rio Games.

"I don't know. We're in 2013," he said, before adding, "There's nothing in the works right now." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Calling out Bolt

World's fastest man accepts challenge to race for charity

Olympic sprint champion Usain Bolt has accepted a challenge from Olympic middle-distance champion Mo Farah to race for charity, saying he would be prepared to meet over 600 metres.

Farah, who won gold at the 5,000 and 10,000 metres at the London Olympics last year was the star of the Games along with Jamaican sprinter Bolt, who won the 100 and 200 metres.

"That sounds fun," Bolt said. "It's going to be hard but it's charity so it's all about fun and enjoyment."

"I'm up for anything, for anything's possible."

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

NHL

Jets ink Bogosian to seven-year deal

The Winnipeg Jets have signed defenceman Zach Bogosian to a seven-year, \$36-million US contract.

Bogosian was the Jets' final restricted free agent who needed a new deal. He'll count just more than \$5.14 million against the

salary cap. Last week the

Jets signed right-winger Blake Wheeler to a six-year, \$33.6-million contract. They also gave restricted free-agent centre Bryan Little a five-year, \$23.5-million deal.

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Zach Bogosian **GETTY IMAGES FILE**

Plenty left in the tank



"I don't know if I've peaked yet."

Serena Williams, who at the age of 31 says she is playing some of her best tennis yet. The No. 1-ranked Williams will be in action in Toronto at the Rogers Cup, a tournament she won in 2011 while ranked 80th in the world.

Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

Make the best use of every minute of your time today. What you do is important, but how you do it is even more so right now. Why? Because influential people are watching.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Partnership problems must not be allowed to detract from the wonderful opportunities now coming your way. If there are any outstanding squabbles, you must deal with them now.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

People are going out of their way to be nice to you and you should go out of your way to return the favour. Fun is for everyone but especially for you.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Why are you hesitating to start something you know you will enjoy — and which could make lots of money? Whatever the reason, you've got to get over it or you will look back later and regret that you were not more dynamic.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

There are major changes going on around you and the good news is every one of them can be used by you to further your interests. Whatever else you do today don't fear change — make it work for you.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

It seems you are focusing on things you fear rather than things you have to look forward to. That's silly and you know it. Everyone else thinks you're a star, so why don't you? Start acting like one today.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Fate has a way of giving us what we need, though whether we want it at the time is another matter, of course. What happens today may shock you but it will also inspire you to aim higher.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Today's Venus-Pluto link will bring back your passion for something you seem to have forgotten about for a while. This time you'll give it your undivided attention, and this time you'll see it through.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

These may be fun times but you should also be giving some thought to what changes you would like to see. They must, of course, be serious changes. Going through the motions won't be any good.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You'll be moving around today, in pursuit of things you have set your heart on. Remember that not everyone shares your taste in possessions.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

The planets are urging you to put bad feelings behind you and patch up a relationship that still has a lot of mileage in it. You have come so far together, surely you can go all the way to the finish line.

Pisces

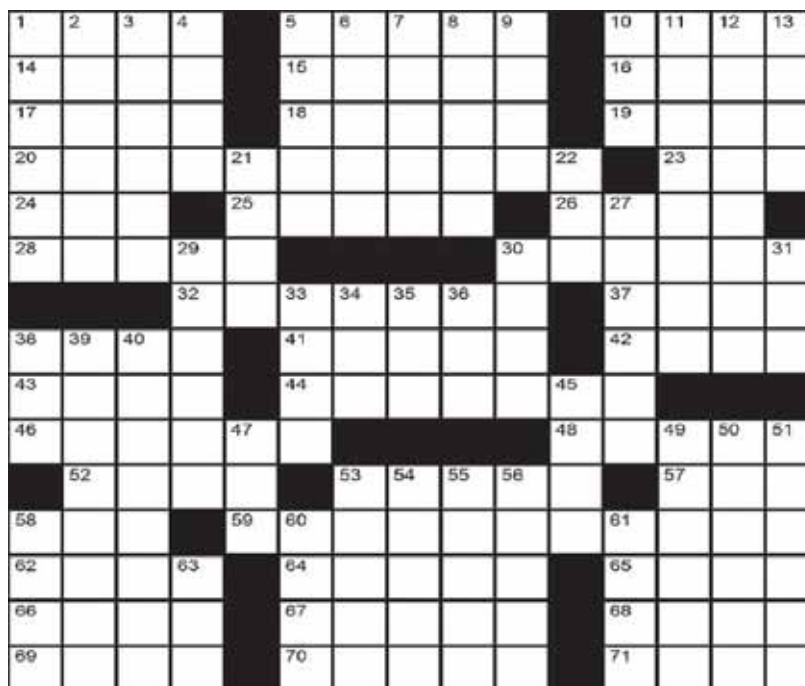
Feb. 20 - March 20

You may not like having to say "no" to people who depend on you but if you don't it will be you who loses out. Haven't they been depending on you a bit too much? **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

1. French miss [abbr.]
5. CNBC's "The Suze ___ Show"
10. Goes for
14. Attack, like a lion
15. Lift with might
16. Golfing hazard
17. Ponder
18. Year's historic record
19. "The Bridges at ___ Ri" (1954)
20. Canuck sweet treats
23. Animal's health pro
24. Mork's planet
25. Stands for
26. Norse deity
28. Old Testament hymn
30. Argentina's capital, ___ Aires
32. "Oh, puh-leeze." gesture
37. Be goofy, ___ fool
38. Some TVs
41. Sound
42. Depilatory brand
43. Sequences, for short
44. Rise, as a hill
46. Ump's call, "___!"
48. Actress Eva
52. Succeeds
53. City in Quebec
57. Pirate's positive
58. Pre-A.D. time



59. Job title for "The Da Vinci Code" (2006) character Robert Langdon
62. "Casablanca" (1942) role, Ilsa ___
64. "Let's take ___." (Pre-show-of-hands comment)
65. Opera voice
66. Spewer of Sicily

67. Point-to-turn on
68. Stagger
69. Hand-me-down
70. City of Tuscany in Italy
71. Roger McGuinn, as a band member

3. Capital of Zambia
4. Distance above sea level [abbr.]
5. Windy City airport
6. Hertz ___ -Car
7. NB's Grand ___ Island
8. J' ___; Nous avions; Vous aviez...
9. Jodie Foster movie
10. Cdn. capital
11. Canada's one-

- of-ten
12. Heed: 2 wds.
13. Predicament
21. Actress Ms. Rossum
22. Old French coin
27. Ms. Durbin (Winnipeg-born star)
29. Learning session
30. Count Basie's "Blee ___ Blues"
31. Roosted

33. Restaurant chain, ___ Side Mario's
34. Groove
35. "___ to Billie Joe" by Bobbie Gentry
36. "Why'd You ___" by Colin James
38. Mr. Rogers of Westerns
39. "Sh-Boom": '50s hit for Toronto quartet The ___
40. Ms. Clarkson, Canadian journalist who became Governor General
45. "L'Espresso my ___!" (Famous commercial slogan)
47. Battleship letters in The States
49. Canadian sprinting great/Olympian, Donovan ___
50. Prairie ___, Canadian country band
51. Narrated again
53. Nero's 2007
54. Over
55. Boarded the bus: 2 wds.
56. "Get Here": Early-'90s hit for ___ Adams
58. Cordon ___
60. High-pitched barks
61. Outfit
63. Pop

Yesterday's Crossword

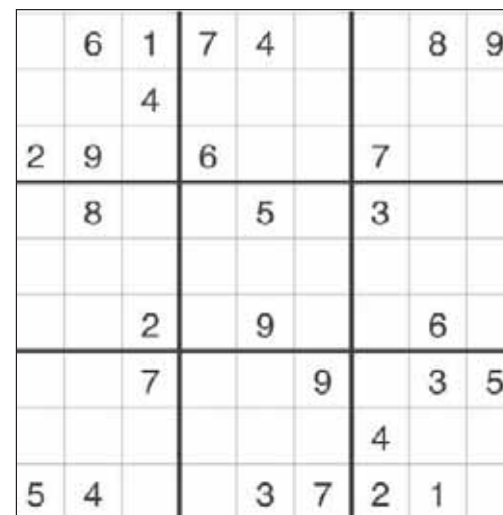


Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku



Weather

TODAY



MAX: 19°
MIN: 8°

WEDNESDAY



MAX: 23°
MIN: 11°

THURSDAY



MAX: 27°
MIN: 14°



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